

CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1910.

REAL REVOLT NOW FACES MEXICANS.

State Department Prepares to Enforce Neutrality Treaty.

RIOTING CAUSES FATALITIES

American Ambassador Reports That President Diaz Has Situation in Hand But Government Is Plainly Anxious Over Outcome.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Although the Mexican border is strongly enough patrolled to prevent any serious trouble being given, Mexican revolutionaries are still active. The State Department has instructed the War Department to order out troops to preserve the neutrality treaty with Mexico.

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Many Reported Killed in Rioting

United Press Telegram. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Advices received here today place the number of killed in the rioting at Zacatecas in the interior of Mexico at over 100. Some reports say the death list will touch 200 but authentic information is impossible to obtain because of the confusion.

Zacatecas is 500 miles south of the border and it is unlikely that definite news will be received for some time to come. Most of the reports reaching here are that a force of rebels assembled in the public square and shouting revolutionary songs and threatening threats against the officials, started to march through the streets and force of soldiers was called out and fired into the crowd. The rioters fled in confusion leaving many dead and wounded behind.

Reports are current here that at Abilene a number of persons were killed at a riot in Del Rio, Texas, on the Mexican border. In this connection the rumors say Americans and Mexicans participated. This rumor is not confirmed.

Two Boys Perish in Oil House Fire

United Press Telegram. PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.—Howard Blacker and William Allery, both 16 years old, were killed in an oil house located on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Glenwood, a suburb, today. After noon fire extinguished the blaze, the church bells were identified as those of the two boys, who had not returned home last night following a day and evening of hard work.

The youths were employed as oilers for the Standard Oil Company, which did not set them free yesterday until nearly midnight and it is supposed they slept in the oil shed so as to get more sleep than they could if they trekked the two miles to and from their home.

TWO ARRESTS MADE

For Robbery at the Home of Chas. Stillwagon Last Week.

Chas. Ash and Bernard Stillwagon were given a hearing before Squier R. Rottler, the young attorney who argued the criminal case of the Stillwagon two weeks ago and left the door open that Ash might enter and ransack the house. Ash was arrested on information furnished by Stillwagon.

County Detective Frank McLaughlin made the informations against the two following an investigation by Officer R. Rottler. It is alleged that Stillwagon and his son, C. E. Stillwagon, a member of the family, and the two sons of Chas. Stillwagon, two weeks ago, and left the door open that Ash might enter and ransack the house. Ash was arrested following a tussle with Miss Marie Stillwagon, Chas. Stillwagon's daughter.

Information furnished by Bernard Stillwagon Officers Rottler and McLaughlin Saturday night arrested Ash. It is alleged he dropped a revolver he had concealed about his belt when the warrant was served.

Mrs. Schenk Was Arraigned in Court

United Press Telegram. WILKESBURG, Nov. 21.—Laura Farnsworth Schenk, indicted by the Grand Jury on the counts for administering to her husband, and arraigned in criminal court today, and the criminal court is closed a date will be set for a hearing of the famous case.

It was stated positively this morning that the indictment was not made before Mrs. Schenk admitted to the bill and it was argued that the indictment was anticipated on the facts. It was expected the defense would file a motion of the bill along as possible and that the State would ask speedy hearing.

Mrs. Schenk appeared in court for the first time since her arraignment this morning. She was calm and composed and her costly adornments attracted the eyes of the crowded court room. She wore a blue suit, white blouse, large diamond brooch, watch and chain, and exhibited many diamonds on her fingers.

She said nothing but listened attentively to all of the proceedings.

Mrs. Schenk was present in the court room today for the purpose of being arraigned. But before that could be done her attorneys had to file a motion of the bill, and the court adjourned until they could file their special plea to the indictment which will, according to official reports, be synonymous, denying all the charges and showing the prisoners, line of defense.

Mrs. Schenk was taken back to jail at the noon adjournment and will be brought into court again Wednesday afternoon. The defense attorneys to her plea. Prosecutor Homan announced this afternoon that he will probably have December 10 fixed as the date for the trial. Mrs. Schenk, during her entire stay in jail, was outwardly calm and showed no sign of the strain she has been under for the past two weeks. She smiled pleasantly to several acquaintances and talked earnestly with her attorneys at times.

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ITALIAN SHOT IN BAD BRAWL.

Affray—Occurred on the Youghiogheny Bridge Last Night.

JIM ROSS STARTED IT ALL

Resented Jostling By Drunken Farmers and Laid Several Low—Then Shot Was Fired and Police Got Three of the Men Mixed Up.

In a brawl on the Youghiogheny bridge shortly before 10 o'clock last night Vittorio Maschito was shot through the chest, three of his companions are under arrest, one is missing and James Ross, a west side Italian, bears the marks of battle. The affair is mysterious, in a sense, because no one seems to know who shot Vittorio. The police are working on the case.

According to reports the officers have on the case, James Ross, his wife and child were walking across the bridge when they ran into a party of Italians. It is said that they were intoxicated. In any event, they did not give way. They bumped into Mrs. Ross and tried to shove the child off the walk.

These actions enraged Ross. He called into the party, right and left. There were five of them, it is said. Suddenly a shot was fired. There was a dash and a report, and Vittorio let out a yell as he grabbed his right shoulder.

The report brought the police to the scene. Officers McDonald and James Francis placed Elio Tripone and Enrico under arrest. O. Maschito, brother of Vittorio, accompanied his brother to P. Johnson's bank, from which place the ambulance took him to the hospital. Officer Rulli arrested O. Maschito there and brought him to the lockup. The officers are now looking for the one man who is missing. The three prisoners refuse to talk about the matter and it is not known whether one of them did the shooting or the man who got away.

NO MORE PILES

Hom-Roid Does Its Work Thoroughly, No Return.

If you have piles, you know that the usual treatment with salves, suppositories or operations can't be depended upon for more than temporary relief. Outside treatment won't cure the inside cause—but circulation in the lower bowel. Dr. Leonhardt's Hom-Roid, a tablet remedy taken internally, removes the cause of piles permanently. Sold for \$1 and fully guaranteed by A. A. Clarke, Connellsville, Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station 11, Buffalo, N. Y. Prop. Write for book.

Farmers Talk Shop and Enjoy Fine Dinner

About 45 persons, including farmers and their families from all over Fayette county were present at the November meeting of the Colon Farmers Club of Fayette held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunn near Vanderpool. A number of visitors were also present. President T. H. Snell presided over the meeting.

Profitable Occupations for the Farmers' Families" was the subject for discussion and interesting papers were read on the sub. ect.

The program was as follows: "The Raising and Care of Pigs," Donaldson, "A Farm Life," G. C. Ogle, "Feeding and Milking Cows and Selling the Product," J. H. Jinkins, "Managing the Farm Work and Marketing in Light Occupations," T. H. Smith. A paper on "City Life" was also read by Jonah Freed.

The lecture on the importance of the Colon Club was read by Mrs. Dunn. The meeting concluded at the fall of the leaves of the season. The next meeting will be held Saturday, December 17, at the home of William Bryson. The annual election of officers will take place.

BEAT UNIONTOWN.

Intermediate Team Walked the West Siders 47 to 11.

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediate basketball team opened their season Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. with Uniontown. The boys battered the ball about so that they had lost none of their old team work through the summer's rest. The game resulted 47 to 11 in favor of the home team.

Mr. George Snarek and Harold Port, new members of the team, showed up well. Those in addition to the members of the old team of last year will compete in the games to come.

Manager Brown will try to have a game here every Saturday. The team well deserved the popularity they enjoyed last year and this year looks like it will be even a more successful one than last.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 20.—The children and wife, upped which was given in the basement of the Methodist Protestant church on Thursday evening by the ladies of the church, was a fine success. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Question Mark Fifey Work Club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Roberta Baer, on Connellsville street. The club, which is a division of the Dunbar Fifey Work Club, was present and after the usual drill, a lot of the evening was dispensed with, the work bags were brought out and the fancy work was indulged in. The rest of the evening was given over to the work, which was laid aside and a most appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veltz and two daughters, Minnie and Marion, left on Saturday for Newhevne, where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. C. E. Kimball was the guest of friends in Newhevne, Pa., on Saturday.

Harry Strand, who has been here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strand of Woodlawn street, left on Saturday for Dunbar.

Mr. H. G. Gile was a visitor in Connellsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Coulter left for Elk Junction, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is engaged to a man who is very poor.

Miss Margaret is employed as teacher of room No. 1 in the Star Junction schools.

Miss Margaret was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Francis Pierce left for Akron, Ohio, where he has secured employment with Andy Meissner, who conducts hotel at that place.

Mr. Raymond of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of Cleveland, O., who has been here for the past several days, looking after the interests of the company, was here Friday night for his home.

Andy Steele left on Saturday for Akron, O., where he will make his future home. He having recently purchased a home there.

George A. McCormick of Uniontown, was here on Saturday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. William Thomas was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

The Columbian Literary Society of the Dunbar High School met on Friday afternoon in the assembly room with the Columbian as the program. The literary program was one of the best and most entertaining programs ever put on for some time by the pupils.

The program consisted of readings, essays, recitations and impersonations. Several very beautiful recitations being delivered. The paper was in charge of Harold Carr, and was the best and most interesting part of the program, which deserves special mention was the editorial on "What is Politics and Is It Connected With Them?" The writer displayed much skill and there was a very interesting article, which was much enjoyed by the members of the society.

The program was open for general discussion. The most interesting part of the society was the debate, "Should a Woman be Allowed to Vote?"

The debators were, affirmative Jane Wood and George Jordan, negative Ruth Louie and Bert Barnes. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative and during the interminable debate by the entire society caused much amusement.

The most interesting room, beautifully decorated in the Dunbarian Division colors, blue and white, and presented a most beautiful appearance. The room, which was adorned in the Columbian Division, was the Columbia Division in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Mrs. J. J. Draper of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Everett was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday. John Curry of Connellsville, was here on Saturday.

James J. Stocker, who is employed at the Cambria Steel plant of Johnstown, spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Sarah Helmer was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gile were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

James Posen of Greensburg, was here on Saturday the guest of his nephew, Dr. J. J. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Jordan of Connellsville, was here Sunday the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of Bryan Hill.

James P. Smith, who has been the guest of friends in Greensburg, returned home on Saturday.

Huffman Linton was a business caller in Connellsville on Saturday.

James L. Lamm of Pittsburg, was here on Saturday looking after some business matters.

James Smith of Connellsville, was here on Sunday the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamm were the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mr. Antonio Butano was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday.

Miss Phoebe Kelly was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. Charles Baker was visiting friends and relatives in the West Side, Connellsville.

W. C. G. agent, George A. Turner of the Western Maryland Railroad, was here on Saturday looking after some matters for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullin were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Sunday.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Notice to Owls.

All numbers of Dunbar next No. 1510. Orders of Owls are requested to meet in the library room Monday evening, November 21, 1910, at 8 P.M. to make arrangements for attending the funeral of one deceased brother, David M. Jenkins, by order of President THOMAS MURPHY.

THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried Olive, Us Newbro's Heirlooms.

This word of late has been in everyone's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though none but a few can no well deny that NEWBRO'S HERBICIDE means a destroyer or killer of "Herpes." Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A similar herbicide is known as "Hemp," which is also called "Herpes." This word, however, is the name of a disease caused by a parasite, which is known as "Herpes." Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A similar herbicide is known as "Hemp," which is also called "Herpes." This word, however, is the name of a disease caused by a parasite, which is known as "Herpes."

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The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Manager, Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMEL, Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 151½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1910.

CHANGES IN
CITY GOVERNMENT.

Connellsville is much interested just now in anything which pertains to third class city government and the following dispatch from Harrisburg will probably claim the attention of the Chamber of Commerce:

A simplified system of government will be considered at a meeting of the League of Third-class Cities to be held here December 20. At that time a bill will be introduced in the Legislature of 1911 will be adopted. This will include a bill for the reduction of the size of City Council, probably to 10 members. Councilmen for each 10,000 population.

According to this information, Connellsville will have a very small City Council if the proposition becomes a law. It is probable, however, that it is a misprint and that the basis intended is one Councilman for each 1,000 population, yet this would not materially change the representation under existing laws unless it is proposed to abolish the Select Council. We believe the law provides for one Select and two Common Councilmen from each ward. Connellsville has seven wards and will have a Select Council of seven members and a Common Council of 11 members.

The Chamber of Commerce should send a representative to the Harrisburg convention.

THE PRACTICE OF
THE COKE BROKERS.

While the coke operators are contemplating the elimination of the coke-carrying broker, suit has been entered against the coal firm for action on all its sales for a period of fifteen months, during which time the brokerage firm sold 1,355 tons of coke for \$1,368, or an average of \$1.03 per ton.

The plaintiffs allege that the operators "conspired to cheat them out of their rightful commissions" by quoting them "such a high price that they were unable to make the sales, the defendants in the meantime selling the coke elsewhere."

The coke company may perhaps be excused for quoting higher prices than \$1.03 and selling their coke elsewhere, in view of the fact that coke under \$1.50 is generally a profitless proposition. The operators declined to operate their plant at a loss for the benevolent purpose of giving the brokers five per cent. commission on all their purchases.

A coke broker who cannot sell coke at some margin of profit to the producer has no right to expect the privilege of selling it at all, nor has any equitable claim to commissions on coke he does not sell.

The chief trouble about the coke brokers has been that they expect the lion's share of the profits without the investment of any capital; and the chief trouble with the coke operators is that, instead of getting into the game themselves, they have allowed the brokers to skid them to a frazzle.

THE COMPLAINT
OF A COAL MINER.

The Courier is not in the habit of publishing anonymous communications, but the following may be of interest to some Connellsville coke operators, and possibly some mine inspectors who may note evidences of neglect on the part of mine foremen or fire bosses. The communication is evidently written by a miner of limited education. It is as follows:

The operators are very careful to help the injured. They have initiated the men with whom they work, greatly, the best thing they might do now is to look after their foremen and fire bosses. There are foremen employed that aren't fit to run a mile. There are fire bosses that are in whisky and beer and how they can get an easy bid. A man that is drinking every night is not fit to run a mine. They are not fit to work, but the foremen and fire bosses are blameworthy when they never get around once in a month to look after dangerous places. They have enough education to lay claim to the fact that they are not workers, but they might do more to help the miners.

The Western Maryland route through Connellsville was anything but a right-of-way, but the new railroad instead of laying in new roads and straightening out the old ones, has made a wide cut through the community.

Connellsville has enough serious obstacles to its street grading, but these obstacles are trifling compared with those of the ridge district of the proposed Greater Connellsville.

Some boxes are permissible on the West Penn if they are of reasonable size, and are not used for belligerent purposes.

Boiler explosions are not so frequent as they once were, but they happen occasionally, and often with dire results. Coal miners are regularly instructed as a matter of good husbandry, but the inspection should be obligatory.

The West Penn will make the Blue Judds.

The cost of maintaining brick streets will be reduced to a minimum by repairing the little holes before they become big ones.

The West Penn will pay part of the cost of South Connellsville incorporation but they will not have an opportunity to push it down to their patrons.

My South judgment boxes are no the soldiers. They have learned how to shoot straight.

Four more men have been killed on the Indian Head paving grounds of the government if this continues it will be difficult to convince people



THE WORRIED PASSENGER.

The Passenger—Unless those fellows adjust their troubles by December 10, there's going to be a tie-up on the line.

that Indian Head experiments are not reckless.

The Connellsville Teachers' Institute will not lack for accommodations.

If the miner making these charges has any substantial evidence upon which to base them, it is his duty to communicate the facts to the operator or the superintendent of the plant. If his complaint is made in good faith and is supported by credible testimony it will undoubtedly be acted upon promptly, and the complainant will be protected against any possible punishment for having told the truth.

But our correspondent, or any others complaining like him, should be sure of their facts before preferring charges, and above all their testimony should be free from the suspicion of bias. Whether always just or not, the presumption of innocence necessarily rests with the accused. It is a rule of law founded in reason.

Perhaps a little extra vigilance on the part of superintendents and their assistants will satisfy every mine management whether any of their operations are carried with such mine foremen as are described in this communication.

Recent activity in real estate reflects a firm faith in Connellsville's future.

The autoists of Fayette county are getting up a joy ride, but the coke operators of the Connellsville region are still thinking about Cold Business Propositions.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce have a list of good men to select their new directors from.

Political unrest is now conducting a political campaign in the state.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is voting for United States Senator. It will probably be a tight race between Colonel Cook and Statesman Jimmy Burke.

The British political campaign starts in the winter interestingly enough by the arrest of 10 more or less unfair suffragettes.

Harry Thaw no longer asks to be set free, but only to be given a change of prison. Frank Smith hasn't asked for a change yet, but it's about time he did.

Connellsville has the plans for its new post office. Now for the postoffice.

The Italians sometimes go back to their native land, but the more enterprising stay here and compete with the Irish and the Germans for control in the government.

There is a suspicion that the members of the Franklin and Lathers Association don't even try to catch foxes.

The State Government is devoting time and money to the education of agriculture, but it has been reserved for the United States Government to educate the miners in the best methods of safe mining and rescue work. In case of accident, Pennsylvania needs more mine rescue cars and the Legislature should supply them.

The Courier has been reduced to the one point of typography recently, but the news was all there.

Governor Sturt will sign Connellsville city charter with pleasure. He has pleasant recollections of Connellsville and its people.

Colonel Roosevelt has left the saddle of Oyster Bay. He hasn't opened his mouth yet, but there is a sound of getting teeth.

The Western Maryland route through Connellsville was anything but a right-of-way, but the new railroad instead of laying in new roads and straightening out the old ones, has made a wide cut through the community.

The Western Maryland and the West Penn have to pass each other on the West side and they ought to do it amicably with due regard to the rights of each other and of the community.

Connellsville has enough serious obstacles to its street grading, but these obstacles are trifling compared with those of the ridge district of the proposed Greater Connellsville.

Some boxes are permissible on the West Penn if they are of reasonable size, and are not used for belligerent purposes.

Boiler explosions are not so frequent as they once were, but they happen occasionally, and often with dire results. Coal miners are regularly instructed as a matter of good husbandry, but the inspection should be obligatory.

The West Penn will make the Blue Judds.

The cost of maintaining brick streets will be reduced to a minimum by repairing the little holes before they become big ones.

The West Penn will pay part of the cost of South Connellsville incorporation but they will not have an opportunity to push it down to their patrons.

My South judgment boxes are no the soldiers. They have learned how to shoot straight.

Four more men have been killed on the Indian Head paving grounds of the government if this continues it will be difficult to convince people

Table Linens

Not Only for Thanksgiving
But for Every Day in the Year.

But of course, the best are always shown on Thanksgiving. Not a woman anywhere but puts her best foot forward in beautifying her table for this ever welcome annual spread. And the attractiveness of your table depends very much upon your linens. Just a word about QUALITY. Many things to be considered here. Their absolute pureness: the weight: fullness of weave; the width and how about the patterns. Not one woman in a hundred but can be deceived. What then? Buy only where you are positive of getting good value. Over a quarter of a century in the buying and selling of high grade linens places us in a most favorable position to supply your needs. Reputation should go a long way with the woman who is not an expert in judging quality. We stand responsible for the quality and the patterns speak for themselves. Showing quite a big assortment of fine satin damasks with napkins to match. Here at all prices up to \$2.50 a yard. We've a specially good 72 inch strictly all pure satin damask, good weight, and new patterns with napkins to match that's hard to beat at \$1.00 yard.

Table Sets.—All new designs in patterns for round or square tables; a grand assortment that will tempt any woman. \$5.00 to \$18.00

Lunch Sets.—Including cloth and napkins to match. Shown in different sizes, strictly all linen. Prices \$10.00 to \$15.00

Separate Napkins.—A big collection of these in designs for square or round tables, shown in different sizes. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

Separate lunch cloths, scarfs, doilies and tumbler sets, in embroidered, hemstitching and drawn work. Also, silence cloth in the quilted style and felt in full widths, an absolute necessity for Thanksgiving, yard 75c and \$1.00

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

MISSSES'
RUBBERS

39c

NEW
GOODS

LADIES'
RUBBERS

45c

New Goods are arriving daily for every department. Our prices are the lowest to be found in the coke region. It will pay you to investigate.

PHOENIX HOSE

We are agents for the Celebrated Phoenix Fox for Men. Fine silk hose in black, grey, maroon or tan. Guaranteed to wear Six Months Without a Hole. An iron bound guarantee given with every box. Box of Six Pairs \$1.50; Single pair 25c

25c

SUIT SPECIALS.

Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years, made of grey reverse weave goods with a vertical soft woven stripe, Knickerbocker pants, regular \$3.00

\$1.99

Boys' Black Suits, with shadow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$4.00

\$2.25

Boys' all over Striped Blankets, 12-14 size, extra weight, pair

\$1.50

Boys' all over Striped Blankets, full size, extra weight pair

\$1.99

Wool Blankets, large size, pair \$3.25

\$2.48

14 Heavy Cotton Blankets, with colored stripes, body of blanket grey or tan, great value, pair

99c

Boys' Black Suits with shadow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$4.00

\$2.25

Boys' all over Striped Blankets, full size, extra weight pair

\$1.99

Wool Comforts, made of flowered prints, heavy and well made, regular \$1.50

99c

Comferts for single beds, made of fancy prints, heavy and serviceable, each

45c

Fine Comforts in a variety of colors, covered with heavy flowered, mercerized sateen, filled with fine carded cotton, extra large size, each

\$2.98

Comferts in a variety of colors, covered with heavy flowered, mercerized sateen, filled with fine carded cotton, extra large size, each

\$2.98

BLANKETS.

Wool Blankets, large size, pair \$3.25

\$2.48

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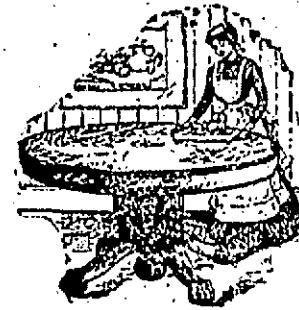
Boys' Black Suits with shadow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$4.00

\$2.25

Boys' all over Striped Blankets, full size, extra weight pair



Good Taste VERSUS Low Prices



USUALLY When the Design of a Table Suits Your Taste, the Price Does Not.

In the Tables which we have unpacked today, the designs are beautiful. No other appearing Tables ever were sold in Connellsville, and every Table is built as well as it looks.

We selected the best Tables made by a number of factories, and we bought them at prices which will save you a lot of money. If your dining room needs a Table now,

"I never had a customer who didn't want higher priced furniture than she could afford," said a prominent merchant the other day.

Do you know why this is?

Nearly all the cheap furniture you see in stores is out of harmony with even moderate good taste.

Factories put less attention on their cheaper designs, and buyers as a rule select from these, with but little care.

But we have given this end of our business unusual attention.

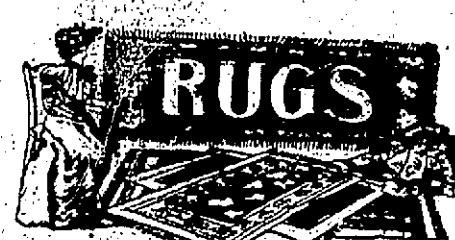
Sometimes we have picked just one single, low-priced design that was good, from a whole factory output.

You can get low-priced goods here that you will be proud to own.



Thanksgiving Dinner Is Half Ready When You Have a Hoosier Cabinet

It is Reliable, Helpful, Economical—a good servant. It helps you remember things you need from the grocery. It keeps things you use together. It saves your steps and time. You can then prepare a big meal quickly without being tired. It costs a trifling dollar a week for a few weeks only. What hour do you want yours—we deliver tomorrow?

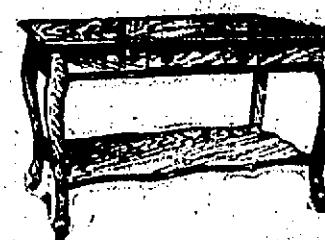


9x12 Tap Rugs Seamless, special \$11.50
9x12 Tap Rugs, special \$15.00
9x12 Heavy Grade Tap Brussels Rugs, special \$17.50

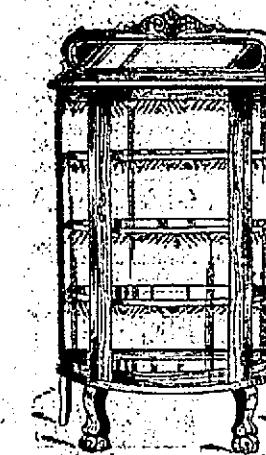
9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$20.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs \$24.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs \$27.50
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$24.50
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs \$27.50

This Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Library Table \$13.75

This table is made of genuine quarter sawed oak, highly polished. It has a very large roomy drawer. The legs terminate into claw feet heavily curved. Size of table 31 inches by 42 inches. Very beautiful and handsome in appearance.



All Carpets and Rugs made, laid and lined free.



Extensive Line of China Closets in Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak. Some plain and some carved—some in Golden Oak and some in Early English finish. Our China Closets are made to match any style of table. Those with the claw foot or those with the plain Colonial foot. Variety of patterns, and with the immense assortment we have to show, you cannot help but be pleased.



AARON'S

Big Crowds Attend Meetings of Evangelists

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 21.—The evangelistic meetings grow in power and numbers with each day. The Sunday meetings for every stampeder and layman held in the afternoon, the men's meeting in the Tabernacle filled that place with over 2,000 men, the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Scottdale. A beautiful feature of this meeting was the presence of a half hundred young ladies dressed in white who acted as ushers during the early part of the meeting. When they had done their duty and went to the United Brethren Church where Mrs. Davis was holding a meeting for women that crowded that church to its capacity.

Evangelist Davis spoke on, "True Manhood and How to Obtain It." He discussed some of the sins of the day in a searching manner and the audience accepted the sermon with unanimous approval, even though it was one that cut to the bone.

In the evening the biggest crowd that has ever gathered in the history of the tabernacle, space in the tabernacle, well nigh 2,500 persons being present, many from a distance, and many that were turned away. The crowd was so large that an overflow meeting had to be held up at the Presbyterian church where Mrs. Davis and Mrs. F. A. Mills

spoke. A feature of the music last evening was the singing of Elmer Morris and Mrs. G. B. Kelly. Each joined Mr. Mills in a duet, and sang touchingly.

A free will offering was taken for the National Evangelization Committee last evening and this was well received.

Tomorrow after school

beginning at 7 o'clock.

Dr. L. L. Porter Dead.

Word was received after delay on

Saturday that Dr. L. Lindley Porter had died at his home in New York, Washington, on the Tuesday morning

previous, and that the funeral services

were to be held on Wednesday.

The meetings continue each evening up to and including Thanksgiving Day, where there will be a stirring service at 7 o'clock.

Dr. L. L. Porter Dead.

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Saturday that Dr. L. Lindley Porter

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Rev. P. O. Wagner, the pastor, has

been called to the Tabernacle.

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been called to the Tabernacle.

The Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal church,

MISS SELINA LUE

and the Soap-box Babies

By MARIE THOMPSON DAVIES
Illustrations by Marcus G. Kestner
Copyright 1909, The DOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

"So was I and I held 'em up all I could in the arms of prayer. But it was the ice-house's saving in that saved her."

"The ice-house's saving in?"

"Yes, for it broke two boys' arms and one collarbone. You see sorrowing can go hand in hand with work all day, and they can be down together at night—but they both sleep."

"Yes," said Mr. Alan thoughtfully, "that is as true as it sounds. But where next, Miss Selina Lue?"

"In next I got to Uncle Jack Somers in time to witness the calamity of a man that's been deaf thirty years hitting his hearing back again by a hearty sneeze."

"Well, do you call that a calamity?" asked Mr. Alan.

"Well, whatever people don't want to happen to 'em is a calamity when it comes," announced Miss Selina Lue. "He said he had been minding his own business and not having to bother with other folks' affairs for more'n

"Shoo," answered Bennie. " Didn't Nothing Sting Her?"

polite for me about the river of beer down the street, but Mr. Dobbs stepped over by him and that ended it. And Ethel Maid was borned that very night—and I've had my hands full ever since."

"And your heart, too," added Mr. Alan.

"Yes, looks like God do pour it full to running over on other folks. I—but here comes Bennie! How was Miss Cynthie, honey?"

"Shoo," answered Bennie. " Didn't nothing sting her; she just laughed and said, 'Thanky, mama, for the campfire, she'd save it till something did.' Mr. Alan, I told her you give me the time to hurry back and tell you if she was hurted, but she got red and said you could wait to hear till I could git a hot tea-cake from the cook. But here's the time, 'cause I didn't hurry.' Bennie tendered the folks stinks ain't as greedy, as they is."

Mr. Alan had come in for his dinner a little before the time. He spent most of his mornings down at the ferry, sketching the roostabouts as they loaded the early boats; but when the wharf was deserted, he found it pleasant to come and chat with Miss Selina Lue as she prepared the simple meal to share with her. He liked her hat and sketching-kit and slipped out of the back door and off to the river, sore, and determined to go dexterous, though not exactly deciding whom he would injure by such a proceeding. Bennie, the girl and brother and brother the eyes that toned with the hat that toned in with her cheeks, the sky!"

CHAPTER IV.

The Wonderful Barn Loft.

"They can't nobody tell what a mort— and a Golf Club will do."

—Miss Selina Lue.

"Now, Bennie, run home as quick as you can, for I know your mother is in a hurry for the things. Here's the ticket book of cobbletoe. Put it under your arm, and turn the sack of meal in your hand. See if you can't carry the potatoes on the other arm, and the piece of bacon in your hand. Instead of the spongy molasses she sent for, I am going to make three-cornered cakes of soap, for she forgot to buy a bit for more'n a week, and I am sure she would rather have it. My, what a load for a boy! Open your mouth for this ginger soap, and go careful but fast!"

And Miss Selina Lue steered the heavily-laden youngster down the steps and started him toward home.

As she came up again she paused, and, resting her hands on her hips, leaned out to look far up the street. There was the shadow of anxiety on her usually untroubled brow, and she signed as she plucked blossoms out of the cracker-box and put her far back on the counter, hummocking her in for safety with two brooms.

"I feel like I ain't seen Miss Cynthie for a year," she said, "and it has been more'n a week since she came down. The cook comes after things and she says the child isn't sick, so I ain't got no cause to worry; but I'm just hungry to see her. Seems like she is in a kind of a frosted cake—the more you git of her the more you want."

"Yes, thick with frosting, and white and cold; it's good to—look at," remarked Mr. Alan as he sealed him self on an upturned peck measure and reached to head Clemmie off from a pile of scribbling brushes she seemed bent on chewing.

"Well, I've got a feeling in my bones she'll come today, and I'm going to expect her anyway. Miss Kinney's bones always gives her notice of trouble, but I've got mine trained so they echo for the comfort of good."

Miss Selina Lue's wisdom was an unconscious adaptation of one of the principles of a very modern thought.

It was at the full time at eleven o'clock, when the Bluff diners were all in the pot, and Miss Selina Lue could get a breathing spell until the afternoon rush for supper provoked.

The Bluff bought supplies a meal at a time and brought the nickels and dimes in payment thereof. Miss Selina Lue had no need of bookkeeper.

"So you hadn't intended to enter commercial life?" asked Mr. Alan, his eyes bright with interest.

Principals in the Mysterious Schenk Poison Case at Wheeling.

Three pictures of the Schenk poison mystery were secured by a staff photographer of the American Press Association sent to Wheeling. W. Vo-Lundy Wilson is the chauffeur for the Schenks, who is quoted in telling the prosecutor that he was offered \$1,000 to kill Mr. Schenk over a cliff and kill him.



—she put her money in a cracked vinaigrette jug behind the counter. Nor did she ever have enough to make bank deposits, as her stock was bought on much the same principle as that on which it was sold, a little at a time and cash down.

"For," she counseled her neighbors, "buying on hand; most of things means waiting, and the piece of meat oughter go in the pot according to what you know you oughter have and not what you think you want. Lots of folks stinks ain't as greedy, as they is."

Mr. Alan had come in for his dinner a little before the time. He spent most of his mornings down at the ferry, sketching the roostabouts as they loaded the early boats; but when the wharf was deserted, he found it pleasant to come and chat with Miss Selina Lue as she prepared the simple meal to share with her. He liked her hat and sketching-kit and slipped out of the back door and off to the river, sore, and determined to go dexterous, though not exactly deciding whom he would injure by such a proceeding.

Bennie, the girl and brother and brother the eyes that toned with the hat that toned in with her cheeks, the sky!"

(To be Continued.)

American Capital in Rubber Industry Making Headway

—United Press, Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—An enterprise that bears all the earmarks of a venture by the rubber trust is the theme of a report made to United States Comptroller James T. Du Bois, at Singapore.

"A big rubber company," he says, "organized by American capital and now partially-owned by English capitalists has secured tapping rights over all of the government forest reserves in the Federated Malay States."

"The territory includes about 6,000,000 acres, and the company has obtained the right to tap all the forest reserves of the wilds areas for a period of ten years, with a renewal privilege for seven years more. This company holds also large rights in South Borneo, in Sarawak and the Karlmon Islands. In 1912 they turned out 325,000 pounds of latex last year and expect for their recent sales \$1.25 a pound."

"On the Karlmon Islands situated about distance south of Singapore, the company is erecting a \$300,000 factory in addition to the large one now in operation in Sarawak. This factory will handle all the latex received from concessions outside of Sarawak. It is claimed that early in 1914 when the mills will be in full operation, they can produce 6,000,000 pounds of latex annually. 18,000,000 pounds in 1912 and 12,000,000 in 1913."

"These new enterprises made by those interested in this great enterprise interested in this great enterprise which joined to monopolize the rubber market."

"The dominating interest of the Americans in the concessions is indicated by the fact that of last year's shipments 12,224 tons came to the United States, 2,000 to Great Britain and 5,000 to continental Europe."

—Morning Star, Head.

T. H. Calfee, a 40-year-old prominent Wheeling merchant, dropped suddenly Saturday morning at his late home in the city and died in the early morning.

The death was carefully referred to as that of his young wife, Luella Kinney, who held a small and very active puppy up for her to see, and Ethel Maid and Luella were joining vociferously in her admiration of the recent Pobb's acquisition.

—Star, Head.

In doing your Christmas shopping, Read this paper for bargains.

but with nearly a larger output than the other, gets actually a lower rating.

The new method of rating went into effect on July 25, and since there has been plenty of car, so far, there has been no time to check it, and to show exactly how it works in practical operation.

The Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburgh use practically the same method as the West, but the Pennsylvania does not do the B. & O. On that road the physical capacity is founded entirely upon visible means of producing coal and what is known as the capacity of the mine is based upon the number of men employed, the skill of the miners, the skill of the hands and used under conditions which are not below the average.

The Pennsylvania railroad does not attempt to rate its mines upon their physical capacity, but rather upon their ability to produce.

The method used by all the lines of the Pennsylvania is different from that of any other line, and it is not known exactly what the Pennsylvania gives to each mine as it makes regulation.

Consequently these cars are not charged up equally, and the cars which are in excess in the mine in the supply of coal are not charged up equally.

Following a definite rating.

However, when periods of car shortage come, the Pennsylvania, like the other lines, gives plenty of coal to each mine to encourage them and give them that ten-der care which money can buy.

This alternative is not a new medicine.

It has been used for several years, and has resulted in great improvement after other methods had failed.

Think what this means. No specialist's charge, no doctor's charge, no travel-

ing expenses.

Eckman's Alternative has been used on the coal cars of the Pennsylvania.

It is a simple, inexpensive method.

ALL EYES ON THE COKERS TONIGHT.

They Go to Uniontown Accompanied by an Army of Rooters.

BEAT 'EM ONCE; DO IT AGAIN

Real Money is Being Bet on the Outcome and There is Plenty of It in Sight—Homestead's Losing Streak is Broken.

HANDELLING: GARDIS Booked This Week.

MONDAY—Cokers at Uniontown; Johnstown at McKeesport.

TUESDAY—McKeesport at Uniontown; Johnstown at Johnstown.

WEDNESDAY—Johnstown at South Side.

THURSDAY—South Side at Uniontown; Homestead at McKeesport.

FRIDAY—Johnstown at Connellsville.

SATURDAY—Cokers at South Side; Uniontown at Homestead; McKeesport at Johnstown.

Games Tonight: Cokers at Uniontown; Johnstown at McKeesport.

Schedule: Friday, South Side 21; Homestead 14; Johnstown 32.

Standing of the Clubs:

McKeesport 1,475
Johnstown 1,325
Connellsville 1,275
South Side 1,200
Uniontown 1,175
Homestead 8

Accompanied by an army of rooters, several hundred strong the Cokers go to Uniontown tonight to meet Kinkead's quintet at the race track there. Handfuls of dollars are being bet on the outcome and the Coker fans say they will not be the ones to walk home after the fray.

The impending contest has been the talk of the town among men of sporting pretensions since Friday night's victory over Johnstown. The incube has spread to others also. Even the old fans are getting in the competition, as the men say.

The West Penn has promised as many specials as are needed. At least, two will be run and possibly more. The Cokers have a good record in Uniontown's big auditorium and will hold town's game Saturday night in town \$2 was offered for the 50 cent seats but have been exceeded for ticket sales and by Sunday the price will probably have soared higher.

It is hard to pin one winner on the Cokers as they are a team of victory. They have beaten Johnstown this season and say they can repeat. On the other hand, Uniontown will have the advantage of playing at home. The Cokers have a good record in their home games, however, and cannot be reckoned as a particularly strong aggregation.

Saturday, and we would probably be Johnstown, and we would probably be Uniontown, and we would probably be Homestead, and we would probably be Homestead.

If the Cokers at Johnstown and Johnstown drops to the McKeesport team, Johnstown will be the winner.

It is to be hoped that they have a good hold on third position through South Side's defeat Saturday night.

The Cokers won all three games they played last week, but were beaten.

Incidentally, that man Doug played both Keanan and Cavanagh on their feet in all the games. Doyle may not be a center man for profession, but he gives a mighty good imitation of how one should act.

The Cokers are scheduled for four games this week, two at home and two away. They meet McKeesport here Tuesday and Johnstown Friday. The third game is at Uniontown and Saturday.

The Cokers will be liberally backed with colortouch. One man we know has \$2500 in his pocket. The other man, in the off-hand, has a man with \$200 to bet on the Cokers usually wanted the short end of a 2 or 3 to 1 bet, and then studied a while. Those in the orange jerseys have put their last hope and confidence into the fans.

Kummer's record of 9 field goals in the Johnstown game equals the record for the present season. He and Jimmy Brown of Colorado share the honor.

Uniontown badly needs a player who can shoot foul with some degree of accuracy. White, Brown, Forrest and Kinkead have all been trying to teach him but so far are unable to succeed. After tonight's game we hope you can find the basket with a little more regularity.

That Homestead team isn't going to be a mark for every other team in the circuit. With Jack Adams making fancy shots and casting carry and often the Steelmen are bound to rise. It isn't the worst team in the league.

It appears that the correct score of the McKeesport-Uniontown game last Friday was 16-20 and not 43-30. In other words, the Tuber made it a mace instead of a pitched battle.

The McKeesport team should draw well here tomorrow night. It will be the first appearance of last year's champions on the home floor. McKeesport is playing a great game.

The Johnstown team lost three games in a row last week. Connellsville, the Johnstown and Homestead, inflicting their average of 14 points on the Johnstown. Kummer's Cokers made the ambitious Johns look like high loggers.

The Morning Herald says we are trying to keep up with the Cokers. The Cokers players are running. That's about as nearly right as the herald ever gets in basketball. As a matter of fact we think the Johnstown are trying to catch up. The story about the Johnstown players of alleged brutality on the part of opposing players just always to be taken with a grain of salt and as yet



The Courier has not printed in that class.

The McKeesport News, to get back to baseball for the nonce, says Secretary Farrell of the National League, "I do not believe that the National League is getting big enough to stand up to the rest of the leagues." The National League is to be 35,000 in a year for 10 years. We know John Farrell and what a mass of details the former (photograph operator of the Auburn Citizen) has to handle. If his job is the Newell man's, he is a shop, give us something else.

Even Johnstown fans think Harry Hough talks too much too these days. Looked that way here, but Harry got the benefit of the doubt.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERT.

To be held at the German Lutheran Congregation December 2. Gramophone is the name under which the Victor talking machine is known in Europe. Friday evening, December 2, at 7:30, under the auspices of the German Lutheran Congregation, St. John's Church in Victor Gramophone concert of chords and sacred music will be given by the St. John's organ, organist, your postoffice, a church benefit, and money for a new pipe organ.

The right principle and the perfect music, the perfect musical instrument and gives it a recognized and exclusive place in the conservatories of music, in college and universities, in the studios of great musical artists throughout the world.

The concert is to be held by the great Victor No. 5, will bring to your ears and hearts classic symphonies of great composers, instrumental solos by renowned musicians, orchestra and hand music by famous organizations, beautiful sacred music by celebrated choirs, the dear old voices of the heart and home, the rare voices of the greatest English, German, Italian, Spanish and Polish operatic stars and others.

When Melba was in Paris recently she played the Victor record of one of her great roles in her teacher, Miss Marché, famous for the greatest voice trumpet and reverent critic in the world, and she said, "It is the perfection of perfection."

And Adelina Patti says: "The Victor reproduces the human voice with such a degree of perfection that it seems to me these artists were actually singing in my salons."

Also Joseph Hollman: "I never have heard any cellos records so beautifully reproduced. I was really surprised and the Victor has made me realize the possibilities of the cellos."

A Victor record represents quality: it is a work of art from the recording of the original to the finished record. The world's most famous artists, including Clemens, Farrar, Gulek, Melton, Sonnen, Scotti, Lehmann, Sembrich, Tetrazzini make records for the Vic-

tor.

For Men Only.

For only ten days, we will make to your order a \$25 pure wool, pure dye, fine serge suit or a \$25 overcoat, for \$15. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed perfect. Dave Cohen, tailor.

A NEW TWIST TO IT.

TRY ONE of our newest advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

JOKE—As the old saying goes, "In the time of peace."

JOKE—Apply for a pension.

To Dress People for Thanksgiving

On merit—assisted by specially prepared dress things, decidedly lower prices, courteous and speedy service. Get out your pencil—check off the needs.

Men's and Boys' Suits
Hats, Caps
Sweaters

For Men
Collars
Ties, Shirts
Gloves, Kerchiefs
Underwear

Shoes
For every
Member of
The Family
Shoe Findings

China, Glass
House Wares
Stoves in the Basement

Bags, Cases
and all
Going Away
Luggage
Clothing Dept.

Curtains
Drapery and
Decorative
Stuffs in
Quantities



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Suits, Coats
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All Toilet Needs

The Baby's
New Clothes
All it Needs
for
Thanksgiving

Wright-Metzler Co.

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One Thing Above All Others For
Which We Should Be Thankful.

The people of this country have
had to be thankful for a long time.
One thing else we should be thankful for
is the opportunity afforded everyone to
make a decent living. In other countries
men here for a job and are willing
to work for a mere pittance in order
to live. In this country there is
a work for everyone. In men in
the professions and in the
businesses and making good wages
and saving money. Many more could
easily save something if they would
only try. A savings account is a
great help, and it may be started with
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A Pilgrim entertainment will be held
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An audience of 1000 will be entertained.

Refreshments will be served.

It is requested that all missionary dol-
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